THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair today. Tomorrow cloudy, little change in temperature.

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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1940

WOMAN BEATEN BY MAN AS SHE TAKES CLOTHES OFF LINE IN ORCHARD ACROSS ROAD FROM HER HOME

Mrs. Joseph Ponczek, Oxford Valley Road, is Now in Wagner Hospital As Result of Being Knocked Down by Stone and Beaten - Attack is Second One in Lower **Bucks County Within 24 Hours**

The second assault within 24 hours committed on women in this section, took place last night at nine o'clock, when Mrs. Mary Ponczek, 44, Oxford Valley Road, was hit upon the head pered various points in the British in playing games. with a stone by a man who accosted her near her home, then Isle with isolated bombing raids toas she fell, the assailant continued the atrocities by beating day while authorities investigated a crayen, mechanics included the atrocities by beating mysterious three-hour fire which Young, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ponczek, wife of Joseph Ponczek, is in the Wagner stroying a huge storehouse and putting Mrs. George Wunning, Oak Lane; Mr. Doylestown, on Monday evening, when nest Gamble. Lawn games were enprivate hospital, where she was treated for the gash on her on the all air defenses in the London region and Mrs. Oliver Campbell and Miss the favors were received by the feted joyed by both clubs at their respective classes in vocational training, as part head, and for other cuts and bruises. Her condition is not At least two Nazi raiders were ac- Dewees and Mrs. Russell Reippe, Cen-

The Penna. Motor Police and Bucks County Detetctive er was brought down by anti-aircraft Engle, and Mrs. S. Fisher, Ambler; Anthony Russo are doing all within their power to track down second was downed in an air battle in Rysdale, Mt. Airy; Mr. and Mrs. H. suspects, in an effort to clear up both this mystery and the one the same region. suspects, in an effort to clear up both this mystery and the one the same region.

of Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Clare Tranotti, 19, of Trenwhen a German bomb destroyed her Charles Thumm, Kensington; Charles Thumm, Charles Thumm, Kensington; Charles Thumm, was unmercifully cut with a knife allegedly wielded by a col-killed by a direct hit during a raid in ored man after the assailant had held up the couple on the in the raids used silent gliding attacks, Tyburn Road, and could not be satisfied with a dime and a enabling them to dodge guns. gold watch.

AT DOYLESTOWN SCHOOLS

Training and Opportunity

Class Supplies

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 9-Sixty-one

A local hardware dealer was award-

plicate for 1939-40. Mr. Carwithen re-

\$2112 which is less than last year,

Anxious over the condition of their wife and mother, Joseph Ponczek and wife and mother, Joseph Ponczek and daughters, Jennie, 11, and Laura, 19, 61 BEGINNERS EXPECTED told their version of last night's affair

Mrs. Ponczek, who is in the habit of hanging the family wash in the orchard, just across Oxford Valley Road Contract Awarded for Manual German planes returned to their ner of that thoroughfare, at Bender Creek, was returning to the house with a few pieces of laundry in her arms. "My sister Laura and I were in the MISS FREED RESIGNS total engaged. parlor," said Jennie today. "We didn't hear anything unusual except my though there were some youngsters Doylestown public schools on Septem- this morning. outside, and paid no attention, until ber 1st, according to the figures listed my mother reached the porch calling by the enumerator, Hollis A. Lachat. for my father. When we hurried to Miss Mabel Frankenfield, secretary to the porch we saw she was cut on the the school principal, L. Halderman, head, and blood was streaming down states that Mr. Halderman will return to the county seat on the 19th of this

Mrs. Ponczek told the family that as month. she reached the road, just having Two manual training and opportun- were destroyed in a major aerial battle emerged from the orchard, a man actity class bids, one by a local hardware over Libya, a British RAF communique costed her, and inquired the direction to Bristol. The woman pointed in the announcement that there will the announcement said the British and the announcement that there will the bettle were "outnumberdirection and informed him which way be 61 beginners in September were the planes in the battle were "outnumbersaid to have started pulling Mrs. Ponc-Doylestown School Board on Monday, fighting planes are missing zek in that direction. She asked him evening "What's the matter?" and this is the query that the daughters heard as they sat inside the house. Then hitting the ed the contract for supplies for the woman upon the head with a stone, manual training department for \$45.87, she falling to the ground, the assailant and for the opportunity class for \$3.37 is said to have started beating her with Secretary Walter M. Carwithen an-Continued on fage Four

Three-Day Outing Taken

CROYDON, Aug. 9-The Croydon tion at Playwickie Park, near Lang- to Secretary Carwithen, amounted to was burned slightly.

Thirty Scouts who attended were and is a credit to Tax Collector Rustaught to drill and swim by Mrs. Pearl sell B. Gulick, who did an excellent Brenner, Scout captain; and Lieuten-piece of work in making delinquent ant Miss Mabel Reickert. There were collections. six large tents which the Scouts helped. The board was told by the presierect camp-fires, a "doggie" roast and dent, William H. Satterthwaite, Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Blinn and Lloyd Harr, playground chairman,

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE Maximum

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7	***********	63	
8		66	

Barometric Pressure inches

TIDES AT BRISTOL

P. C. Relative Humidity

Precipitation (inches)

(Daylight Saving Time) High water 7.48 a. m.; 8.23 p. m. Low water 6..... 2.36 a. m.; 3.00 p. m.

LATEST NEWS -Received from International

News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

raged in the London dock area, de-Harry C. Engle, Oak Lane; Mr. and

An official statement by the air ministry said that 400 German planes par ticipated in yesterday's gigantic series Receive \$4,501.07 to Date; Is George F. Smith. of battles over the English Channel. Yesterday's action was fought hree separate engagements, with more than an hour's interval between. During these intervals, it was believed the French bases to refuel and rearm.

A total of 60 of the raiders were

Destroy Italian Planes

to go. It is then that the stranger is highlights of the meeting of the ed two to one," and that two RAF

Explosion in Philadelphia

will be \$402.66 more than the tax du- plant of A. M. Townson Company with departments. ported that the tax duplicate for real city's Frankford section.

EMILIE

plenty of games to make a jolly outing the resignation of the former Miss daughter June, Trenton, N. J., were reported that the women's auxiliary Edith Freed, who taught civics, history Sunday guests of Mrs. Alice Rockhill. of the Perkasie American Legion Post and commercial geography in the high | Thee Ladies Aid Society met at the had donated a merry-go-round to the school, resignation being due to her home of Mrs. Harry Stone, Edgely, on playground. The merry-go-round is marriage a few weeks ago. Miss August 7th.

Frankenfield daily is receiving re- Mr and Mrs. Harry Nelson, Frankquests for application blanks. No ac- ford, were Sunday visitors of Miss Lidie Wilson.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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Painful Fiscal Facts

Continued on Page Three



Washington, Aug. 8. THERE is so much passion about the defense program and so much partisanship and prejudice linked with the political campaign that it is not surprising people, generally, lose sight of the less

spectacular, but none the less basic, facts connected with national security. The popular blindness to the facts is largely promoted by what appears to be the fixed Administration policy of ignoring them.

FOR example, having obtained from Congress authorization for approximately \$11,000,000,000 for defense, there is a decided disposition to assume that it is not necessary to think about anything except spending these billions as speedily as possible. The whole

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emphasis is upon pouring them out. The question of how the money is to be raised is given scant consideration. Either it is brushed aside altogether or is touched upon in a vague and desultory way.

THE first essential, it is declared, is to get contracts signed and work under way. Of course, there is a good deal in that argument, but hardly enough to justify such complete indifference to the matter of who is going to pay the bill and how and with what. Those points are treated as inconsequential. No questions are asked concerning them at the White House press conferences; no information is volunteered. Yet no man capable of coherent thought can fail to realize that there is the utmost peril for all of us in rushing ahead without taking certain elemental steps to guard against the undermining of the national credit and to buttress the Federal financial

UP to date not only has nothing Continued on Page Two

structure against the tremendous

strain about to be imposed.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

to share jointly with the Soropti- Miss Martha Malsbury and Miss Helen ists of West Chester in the support D. Hart, Doylestown; Mr. and Mrs. f a European war refugee. In line with the movement backed

by Soroptimists throughout the nation, the Bucks county organization is planing to support a child refugee or a British Soroptimist's child.

Isolated Raids in British Isles Hart, Doylestown, Saturday. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F.

The business meetings have been London, Aug. 9-German planes pep-discontinued and the time was spent

Emma Campbell, Wynne; Mrs. Irvin member, Mrs. Ardemus Stewart and meetings. counted for during the day. One bomb- ter Square; Mr. and Mrs. Zebulion Russell Malsbury, and son, Norman, home, was held Tuesday afternoon at Langhorne, at 4 p. m. Following dinner The vocational instruction plan, ap-

PERKASIE IS PLEASED WITH TAX COLLECTIONS

Good Percentage for The Period of Year

DISCOUNT IS STILL ON

\$4,501.07 has been received as tax payeral houses damaged when a lone Nazi ance of August, is the portion received discount will be received for the balmailed to tax-payers.

> light department, reported that the Quici, and Tillie Niccol. net sales for current during July amounted to \$7,347.46. The gross expenses were \$7,230.50 and the earnings amounted to \$116.96.

Within the past five years, or since borough, the electric light department on Tuesday evening next. has turned over to Borough Council

on short term notes, representing 24 sale tomorrow at 10.30 a. m., in the er, one of Hulmeville's most ardent

Philadelphia, Aug. 9-A three hun-finance committee, recommended a a stick, after which he ran down the nounced that the total tax duplicate dred gallon tank of chemicals explod-further study of refinancing the loans for next year will be \$52,792.92, which ed today in the dyeing and finishing between Council and the electric light

a roar heard over a wide area of this Street Commissioner J. Frank Aff-Part In by Girl Scouts

estate for next year will be \$43,120.92, and personal, or per capita, will be out and the tank partially demolished.

Six windows in the plant were blown commercial private work, which included the hard surfacing of drive-cluded the hard surfacing the hard surfacing of drive-cluded the hard surfacing of drive-cluded the hard surfacing the h Ten men were working near the con- ways for property owners or ceme-Girl Scouts enjoyed a three day vaca- Exonerations for 1939-40, according tainer at the time of the blast, and one teries, will be discontinued. No more private commercial work will be done explained.

Announcement was made that August 20th is the deadline set for property owners to have their weeds removed from their lots.

propelled by pedals.

Begin Extension of Water

Laborers began digging a trench for the pipe line on the old Rogers Road. The mains are to be extended in Bristol Township as well as some extensions in Bristol Borough.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

dence yesterday, following treatment on one stretch. In two of these cases for a fractured leg in Jefferson Hos- the Squad itself was directly responpital, Philadelphia. Miss Johnson was sible for recovering the bodies of two The chairman of the Bristol Branch taken to her home in the rescue squad of the victims. ambulance.

AT SCOUT CAMP

avenue, is among the Boy Scouts from is in distress or dire need and unable Bristol spending this week at Camp to aid themselves. Ockanickan, Point Pleasant. Mrs. Mark Margerum and daughter Winifred, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacIlvain, Mr. and of value to the public. They have con-Mrs. Adolph Pilkington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friday and son Tommy, Bristol; and Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Ensig. Edgely, were visitors at the camp, Wednesday evening.

Watch Is Returned

Mrs. Barkley Ensig, of Edgely, much perturbed over losing a wrist watch on Tuesday, advertised the fact in Wednesday's issue of The Courier.

It only required publication of the advertisement in the one issue to reach the proper person, for the finder returned the prized timepiece to Mrs. Ensig Wednesday evening.

The Bucks County Soroptimist Club J. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hart,

Charles Snowden, Frankford.

nolds, who have been living for a num- equally fine time last evening when ber of years at 192 East State street, this group also met on the church Doylestown, are moving to their re- lawn. The Engle family reunion was held cently purchased home on the Doyles- Mrs. George Miller, Philadelphia, REGISTER ON TUESDAY town - Buckingham pike, formerly was the guest speaker before the Roowned and occupied by Thompson tarians when she spoke on the subject

neous shower by members of her card Frank Pfeifer, vice-president, was in

wife of the late George R. Smith, who will hold its meeting next week on the yesterday to commence registration died last Thursday at her county seat lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gamble, and likewise the classes next week. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, with in- a surprise program will be presented. proved by Bristol school directors in The Rev. Bernard Repass, pastor of ing. the church officiated.

Doylestown; Franklin Vanluvanee Reading; Harry Rose, Philadelphia; Donald B. Smith, Perkasie; Samuel S Histand, Doylestown and Councilman

Buffet Lunch Served At Surprise for Miss DeLuca

A surprise party was tendered Miss Ann DeLuca, Lafayette street, last evening by a group of friends, it being in Phares Bader, clerk of the electric Lucy Embiscuso, Cora Bornice, Rose otti was reported by hospital officials Registration is to take place

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. led up to and of the actual attack upon nine p. m., and all interested, employed W. P. A. work has been begun in the Harry H. Headley, Jefferson avenue,

BAKE SALE

Borough Council, in order to finance Sunday School class No. 10 of Bristol W. P. A. projects, has borrowed from Methodist Church, taught by Miss the electric light department \$150,000 Kathryn Ellis, will conduct a bake

BLOOD DONORS ACTIVE DURING MONTH OF JULY

Past Month

Department, continued their great hu- Indian, N. Y.

Bristol Township got underway today. squad gave blood transfusions for vic- cachet mined at Butte, this being in Abington Hospital and two at the 1937. Mercer Hospital in Trenton, while on July 18th, five gave transfusions at the Abington Hospital.

enue, Croydon, returned to her resi- sion they were out for nearly 17 hours County Rescue Squad.

tions of the public, but are always Cross headquarters, 120 Mill street, by ready and willing to serve the public. September 1st. Charles Margerum, 830 Jefferson swer a call for service when someone They are ever and always ready to an-

The Squad requests that they be called whenever their services can be nections with the Abington Hospital, St. Francis, McKinley, Mercer, Trenton, N. J.; and Presbyterian and American Analogical hospitals in Philadelphia, where blood transfusions may be required.

Last night the Blood Donors were requested to furnish a driver for a car to take an emergency case to a Philadelphia hospital. The Blood Donors were contacted last night and at once informed the person making the request that a competent driver would be on hand today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Witkowski and family, who resided on Venice avenue, left Friday for San Diego, Cal., where they will make their home.

Rotary and Exchange Clubs Meet On Church Lawn

Rotary Club and guests from the Mor risville and Jenkintown clubs enjoyed an outdoor meeting on the lawn of the Bristol Methodist Church here yesterday afternoon

Major and Mrs. Abel M. MacRey- The Exchange Club enjoyed an

"Mary, The Mother of Christ." The talk was on the family tree of Christ. In honor of her marriage to Frank Delightful meals were served to both Hamilton which will take place Sep-clubs by members of the Choir and the tember 9, Miss Lois Coulton, Doyles- Sunday School class of Mrs. William town, was given a surprise miscella- Mohr. During the Rotary meeting

schedule the Exchangeites will not high school building, three evenings The funeral of Mrs. Lizzie W. Smith, meet next Thursday. The Rotary Club weekly, and instructions were given

Pall-bearers were Irvin Vanluvanee, PUSH SEARCH FOR NEGRO WHO ATTACKED BRIDE

band Ran for Assistance, According to Police

CONDITION YET PAINFUL

Mrs. Joseph Tranotti, wife of a Brisprought down, the Air Ministry said, ments by borough tax collector, Lloyd representing a one-seventh loss of the Verbal. This remarkably large rerepresenting a one-seventh loss of the Yeakel. This remarkably large retotal engaged.

Yeakel. This remarkably large retotal engaged.

Sary. The affair took place at the home of being brutally slashed by a Negro on national defense programs, arrived who allegedly held-up her and her here for a conference with Mr. Sny-A bouquet of cut flowers was given who allegedly held-up her and her here for a conference with Mr. Sny mother asking 'What's the matter.' We beginners are expected to enter though there were some youngsters Dovlestown public schools on Septem- this morning.

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 9—Sixty-one eral houses damaged when a lone Nazi ance of August, is the portion received from bills aggregating \$26,340.21 joyed cards and other games. A buffet lunch was served to Mrs. Frank Empton instruction, gave authorization to pro-

biscuso, the Misses Stella Palermo, The general condition of Mrs. Tran-ceed with the classes next week.

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Unusual Cachets Displayed

HULMEVILLE, Aug. 9-John Wheelare extremely interesting.

Mr. Wheeler's large collection, in sufficient individuals wishing adcludes one from far-away Hell, Nor- vanced work. way; and one from nearby Siles, Pa., Indications today point to a heavy the cachet on the latter depicting a enrollment, and employees of several

the names of the post office of issue, perience, it being required that they such as a colorful butterfly from But- have at least six years of trade experiby the highway department, it was RECOVERED 2 BODIES terfly, Ky.; a dog inspecting a mouse-ence. It is anticipated that they will be explained. black ducks strolling, from Black ment agencies pay for instruction, and The Bristol Blood Donors' Emer- Duck, Minn.; a church depicted from supplies, with the local school district gency squad, composed of a group of New Church, Va.; a police officer, from providing class-rooms. members of Bristol Consolidated Fire Bluejacket, Okla.; an Indian from Big Elsewhere in this issue of The Cou-

manitarian work in this vicinity during A most interesting cachet is that on those who desire to participate in the the month of July. According to the report of activity for that month, 20 members of the squad each contribute an envelope mailed under a "last day cancellation" when waters of Boulder Dam sounded "taps" for the town of RUMMAGE buted one blood transfusion consisting St. Thomas. Issued on the last day of of 500 CC's, or a pint, of blood. Besides the post office at Safe Harbor, Pa., one that, they aided in search for drowning victims on three different occalused that "Safe Harbor is no Longer Safe." Another is from Keene, dale Methodist Church. Sale will open Mains in Bristol Township sions with their new boat purchased Texas, marking the post office being open there on Sundays. From Butte, at 10 a.m. Extension of the distribution system On July 12th four members of the Montana, is shown a pure copper tims of accidents and illnesses at the observance of air mail week there in

NOW AT HOME

The squad spent a total of 231/2 After treatment for a fracture of the hours in searching for and aiding in shoulder, Mrs. Katherine Hoffner reattempts at resuscitation over the trio turned to her Sixth avenue home, Miss Mabel Johnson, Sycamore av- of drowning victims and on one occa- Croydon, in the ambulance of Bucks

RETURN GARMENTS

of the Red Cross requests that all knit-Members of the squad ask no dona- ting and sewing be returned to Red

The Egg-Zact Explanation

(By "The Stroller")

A furrow wrinkled the brow of a young Hulmeville woman a few evenings ago, when while on a picnic she pondered the question of whether she had left the fire burning on the gas jet beneath a teakettle in which she was boiling eggs for the said picnic.

After a few minutes' consideration she decided there was no jet left lighted, having recalled that she had taken the water upstairs to bathe her face and hands, just prior to leaving the house. "But the eggs?"-that was the

question. Just what had she done with the eggs? And more consideration to the problem finally resolved itself around the fact that the eggs were still in the teakettle, in the bath-room.

VOCATIONAL CLASSES Thirty-five members of the Bristol WILL GET UNDER WAY **DURING NEXT WEEK**

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

Eastern Extension Director Confers With Bristol School Officials

First Course, Blue-Print Reading; Indications Point to Heavy Enrollment

(See entry blank on last page) Authorization was given Bristol pubof the National Defense program.

Following their regular summer The classes are to be held in Bristol

meeting on Tuesday evening, was presented by Franklin Wallin, of the Rohm & Haas Company. The board applied immediately for the project, rovisions being that the project will be supported by the state and federal governments, with the local school au-Mrs. Jos. Tranotti Says Hus- ren P. Snyder, superintendent of Bristhorities providing class-rooms. Wartol public schools, was placed in charge of the project here, he being aided by David Hertzler, high school principal.

Tuesday evening, starting at seven Bucks County detective, Anthony o'clock in the high school building, Russo, and the Pennsylvania Motor with David Hertzler in charge. Classes Police, yesterday, were able to discuss will be conducted on Mondays, Tueswith Mrs. Tranotti the details which days and Thursdays, from seven to or unemployed, are eligible; but the sessions will be open only to citizens of the United States of America (na tural or naturalized).

By Hulmeville Philatelist The first course to be offered is one in blue-print reading, and other courses may be added. "If interest is shown in other courses, and the de different sources at varying rates of interest, averaging about four per cent.

Harold Price, chairman of the sale tomorrow at 10.30 a. m., in the er, one of Hulmeville's most ardent philatelists, is displaying in the show-ability be started after the blue-print reading course gets underway," stated Mr. Snyder today. The blue-print reading course is written up for six weeks, The present display, mounted from but it may be extended if there are

board-up post-office, this being issued local industries have expressed inter-

Several of the others well illustrate, The instructors are to be men of ex-

rier appears an application blanks for

RUMMAGE SALE

Lawn Fete Donation

The following is a list of contributions to the Harriman Hospital lawn fete:

Secretary and the second secretary second se	
Burgess Clifford L. Anderson\$	25.00
Dr. Jos. T. Stradling	10.00
Howard L. Zepp	10.00
Arthur Saparita	2.00
Mrs. Peters	1.00
Mrs. E. Harvison	1.00
Mrs. Tilton Ellis	1.00
J. L. Heilman	1.00
Jane F. Lynn	1.00
Mrs. Joseph Talbot	1.00
Mrs. Chas. Walker	.50
F. Flatch	.50
Margaret Harrity	.50
Mrs. R. G. Keers	.50
Mrs. Russell Barton	.50
Frank & Gene	.50
R. Hubel	.50
Friend	.59
Friend	.50
Lenny Dever	.25
A. V. Lippincott	.25
Mrs. Kelly	.25
Mrs. Whitaker	.25
A. Ciotti	.25
S. Kontoft	.25
Friend	.10
	60.69
Previously acknowledged 3	58.60

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1940

AVOIDING THE HEADACHE

these complicated times, problems Painter, trumpet soloist. that multiply daily as business enterprises and labor are bombarded by theorists, opportunists, politicians and the swift and changing current worship and sarman "The Significant with the paster in charge.

outstanding ones, in the epinion of Friday, August 9th, League meeting Eugene Grace, president of the in Social Hall. Bethlehem Steel Company, are the and the supplying of materials for of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, worship at 11, special music by the Brien, Sr. the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor: choir. national defense as well as normal, needs. Mr. Grace says:

"There are certain mistakes of the past which need not be repeated. The avoidance of such mistakes will tend to keep production on an even basis, prevent runaway markets, assure steadier employment at good wages, and eliminate the maladjustments which follow a disruption in our economic system."

The nation hopes that this business leader knows whereof he speaks when he says that industry today is more farsighted than ever before, that there is no expectation of a period of unusual profits, no unreasonable kiting of prices, particularly with respect to defense materials. As has been said countless times in the recent crises, history has a way of repeating itself, but maybe this time Mr. Grace is the oracle prelearned lessons and sorry repetitions of sour experiences and sad mistakes. The fulfillment of so rosy a hope for the future can be accomplished only by a wise and full cooperation between capital and labor

The cure for the headache of the gray dawn of the morning after is painful and slow; the better way is prevention, abstention, avoidance of

RIGHT-ABOUT-FACE

ernment of France is in earnest in its and at the same time it will be a

For example, the French govern-

population is very large and the new French government is planning to put these homeless people out o France on the theory that some o

erty of French citizens who fled the country when it surrendered to th Nazis "unless they can give som good reason," leaves room for guess piece be regarded as a good reason

meal than the last hostess.

CHURCH NEWS FICTION OTHER INTERESTS

SPECIAL SELECTIONS PLANNED FOR CORNWELLS

pot and Vocal Music Is Arranged for Methodist Services

MEETINGS FOR SUNDAY

Cornwells Methodist Church

lethodist Church will be as follows: 9.45 a. m., Sunday School, classes for seven p. m., popular lawn service, the Rev. Howard W. Oursler, pastor, will On Monday at the home of Mrs. Rice. Industry faces many problems in Men Suffer?", special music by A. for the organ fund; at eight, the men

believe Crystal was murdered'

Someone had written the police,

suggesting that they investigate

her death. Rue is suspected, of

course. Andy says poison was the

only explanation of her death. He

takes Rue to a nearby drugstore for

a sedative. As they emerge, they

see Alicia entering Brule's coupe at the theatre entrance, but Rue be-

lieves they must be mistaken. Andy

professes his love for Rue and begs

her to go away with him. Rue re-

pulses him, saying she did not com-

mit murder and will not leave Brule. Arriving home, Rue finds

Detective Miller and Funk waiting to question her. It was when she

was asked if she had given Crystal any drugs that Rue remembered a

significant incident which she does

not disclose to the police. She had

given Crystal the medicine which

Juliet Garder, the day nurse, had

prepared and left on the table.

When she took it, Crystal noted its

bitterness, saying "Andy must have changed my medicine today." After

the detectives go, Andy takes his

leave, warning Rue to say nothing.

Brule arrives home at 1:30, tired

and wan. He tells Rue he con-

sented to the exhumation of Crys-

tal's body and they will soon know

CHAPTER NINE

"What did Andy tell you?"

But Brule extracted it quickly.

"And did you give it to her?"

"You remember it distinctly?"

"Did you tell the police that?"

her the last dose of medicine

"Yes. Yes, I do."

me, was she murdered?"

Rue said: "Is it true? Was she

The Service, 9.15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10.30 a. m.

Croydon Lutheran Church Wilkinson Memorial Methodist

Church, State Road and Church street, Croydon; George C. Lurwick, pastor: The men are asked to remember the fishing trip, tomorrow, to Port Norris, N. J.; meet at the church Saturday pastor: morning at 2.30; friends are invited.

Sunday's services in Cornwells follows: Church School, 9.45, classes The services for Sunday will be as for all ages; morning worship, 11, at which fime the pastor will speak on at 9.45. all ages; 11, morning worship, Ellwood the text, "Occupy 'Til I Come;" Young S. Gross, Philadelphia, will preach, People will meet at 6.45 p. m.; evening maker and Miss Betty Schoenmaker; service, 7.30, with a song service, the message will be "Occupied."

speak on the subject, "Why Do Good there will be a brush demonstration Fellowship, in the Church. All men Fred Rowe, Bangor; and Mr. and Mrs. George Blosch and daughter

Eddington Presbyterian Church

of Eddington Presbyterian Church: the day with relatives.

by MIGNON G. EBERHART

Rue Hatterick married the noted Instead he put the small glass de- nothing. Did Andy take you to the

surgeon, Brule Hatterick, ten liberately down on the mantel and opera?"

Hulmeville Methodist Church

worship, sermon, "The Gospel of and children Ethel and Cheston. Hope;" 7.30, songs and short sermon, Frank Streit is the owner of a new "Jesus Stills the Storm."

Croydon Lutheran Church

The services Sunday will be conducted at the usual time: Worship, 11 a. m.; Sunday School and Bible classes

The Senior Walther League meets on Thursday evening at eight; senior spending two weeks in Wildwood, N. J. hoir, Friday evening at 8.30.

HULMEVILLE

will be host to the Bucks County Men's Illick and family were Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia. are invited to attend; Tuesday, eight, Herbert Rowe, Philadelphia. On Wed-Rita are vacationing in Wildwood, Ushers Association at the Church; nesday the Illicks entertained Mr. and N. J The Rev. Woodrow W. Kern, pastor: Wednesday, at eight, prayer service Mrs. Henry Bush, Reading. Mrs. Bush Mrs. Maude Hall and Mrs. William will be remembered as the former Reampp and daughter spent last week

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leon Comly Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trommer and and daughters June and Leona motor- son Robert were Saturday dinner not exist. The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor ed to Brigantine Beach, N. J., and spent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heth-

School, 9.45; Sunday School lesson, Hulmeville by Harry and "Bobby" Fer- ed Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Eggert, on avoidance of a boom condition to South Langhorne Lutheran Church "The Works and The Word of God," rell, of Hallam. They are visiting their Wednesday. prevent economic maladjustments, The Evangelical Lutheran Church Scripture lesson, Psalm 19; morning grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

A trip to Wildwood, N. J., was par-

iticipated in Wednesday by Mr. and The Rev. W. E. Harkness, pastor: Mrs. James McLean and children, of Sunday: 10, Sunday School; 11, Somerton; and Mrs. William Wheeler

Dodge sedan.

A bake sale is to take place in the post office building tomorrow, start-St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran ing at 10 a.m. The beneficiaries will Church, State Road and Excelsior ave- be members of the Drum and Bugle nue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, Corps of Sons and Daughters of the American Legion (Soby Post.)

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knorr are Mrs. Elmer Geiges is visiting in Norristown.

Mrs. Harry Richardson is a patient in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loper are receiving congratulations upon the birth sponsored by the primary department | Visitors on Tuesday of Mrs. Helen of a daughter in the Women's Hospital,

in Atlantic City, N. J.

erington, Bristol. Orchestra prelude, 9.30; Sunday A few weeks are being enjoyed in Miss Jean Vandermay, Tacony, visit-

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Schumacher and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin attended the performance of "Coquette" at the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Saturday evening.

Charles Everett, Jr., week-ended in Seaside Heights, N. J.

Miss Dolores Durnin spent Wednesday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Munchback, Frankford.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder and children, Hazleton, were guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker.

Eugene Keefe, St. Louis, Mo., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillborn. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sterne, Phila-

delphia, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. John Bixler, Jr., and

daughter were recent guests of Mr. Bixler's parents in Lebanon. Mrs. Isabelle Hall and Mrs. Anna

M. Davis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lapp, Willow Grove. Mrs. Artis Ahlum, Mrs. Samuel Ahlum and Miss Ruth Ahlum spent Saturday at Seaside, N. J.

Mrs. Knickener and son Robert, Harold, Kenneth and Stuart Ash, Kennett Square, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes, Ship Bottom, N. J.

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cruder form of inflation.

BEYOND doubt the new tax bill cal effect.

imate twenty-eight per cent. of our national income. Without killing business, confiscating property and imperiling our whole economic system, taxation cannot be pushed beyond a certain limit. And that limit will not produce the

would seem that everyone would know it to be reduction in governmental costs. That steps in that direction have not been taken and are not planned is hard to understand. Nevertheless, the only proposed step-the one embodied in the Byrd resolution for a ten per cent. cut all down the line - was scuttled by the Administration forces in the Senate six weeks ago. Today retrenchment is not even discussed. A nation which for ten years has been living far beyond its means now proposes to add eleven billions to a debt already higher than seems safe without tightening its belt a notch. And the party in power in the platform upon which it seeks continuation in office ignored the whole subject of Federal finance as though it did

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months after the death of his first turned slowly back to her again. "I-couldn't stay. He told me wife, Crystal. Rue had nursed Crystal in her fatal illness. The martal in her fatal illness. The marriage is platonic, Brule having told Rue frankly that the reason he Wanted her for his reason he Wanted her for his reason he Wanted her for his reason he What are we going to do? What—" Alicia was there. She left just before we got in the car. We went into a drugstore, and when we came out "Nothing. There's nothing we can we saw her leaving." wanted her for his wife was because of his 15-year-old daughter, do now." "Did you? Well, Rue-I'm off to Madge. The latter resents Rue, but "Do you mean_" "I mean only that. There's noth- "But . . ." His assurance baffled Rue has a staunch ally in Steven Hendrie, Crystal's step-brother ng we can do. These things take her; yet he was right, too. What and well known composer. The night of her social debut, Rue is anything that—lends credence to "Andy said you were trying to disappointed when Brule sends his their notion. Any kind of chemical pull wires. assistant and protege, Dr. Andrew analysis after so long a time has! "Oh. I'll do what I can. Guy's Crittenden, to escort her to the opera in his place. Andy seems surprised to see Alicia Pelham, Steven's fiancee and Crystal's best friend, at the opera. He stuns Rue with the announcement: "They

he GLASS SLIPPER"

tended to evade again, but he didn't. "Believe me, my dear, there's



'You'll have weathered many things by the time you reach my age," said

Brule could be either brutally direct or neatly, coolly evasive; she passed is difficult. Unless, of course, | coming in tomorrow. I'll talk to him had seen him in both moods. He they know what to look for; but you just in case. Don't let this worry looked at her, now, speculatively. | can't just fumble in the dark; dif- you too much, Rue. I'll see to it the What did Andy tell you?" ferent poisons show their presence police don't bother you; Guy will Andy didn't find you, then? by different and varying tests. Un-When he left here he said he was go- less the police doctors know what to you. After all, they have no proof look for, and I take it so far they of anything. And they'll probably Brule looked at the glass he held, do not know, it will be difficult—it never have proof." tipped it a little and said: "I haven't may even prove impossible to find seen Andy since about six. I take it and prove the presence of any par-he told you the main points." ticular chemical in a lethal quan-"He told me about the letters, tity. The thing to do is sit tight. Go Tell the policeabout the police coming to your of-fice. They were here tonight." on with your usual routine. I won't say forget it—"

ronight!" It startled him; she "Andy thinks she was murdered." could see that by the way his eyes Brule's eyes were bright, dark, narrowed and lighted and the way altogether enigmatic.

his mouth straightened itself under "Yes, I know. his mustache. He added after a mo-ment: "What did they want? Did "I don't know, Rue. I've told you his music is of no small value. I they question you? What did they that. When she died I did think once myself have my-small importance of suicide. But I saw no reason for in the world. Andy was her attend-She told him swiftly, word for publicizing that-speculation. And ing physician, and he's just entered word as near as she could remember I had no very good reasons for it. upon what promises to be a brilliant them. When she came to her mem- Except-well, you were there when career. Why ruin five lives? . . .

"Did you tell them you had given |. "Who could have killed her?" No-that is, Andy said that naturally I had given it to her and that dered. I don't think the police will looked down at her, smiling a little. ever be able to prove anything."

her death-and the truth of it." Brule lifted his eyebrows. "Because because she said it trouble. I don't know who wrote hard school to control emotionswas bitter. And then she drank it." them. But when the tumult and "You-" She stopped abruptly, still meant to. But he was question- evidence, I intend to find out."

cowered. It was only something cold that is as may be. Go to bed. It's "Why?" he asked again, watching and dark in his eyes and a kind of cold here. I'll have another drink tight look around the clean line of before I go up." "Because I-Brule, you must tell his jaw. But Rue knew it well. She said: "There must be something we For a moment she thought he in- can do-"

"But if she was murdered-"

"Oughtn't we -- do something?

der inquiry is. . . . Now, my child, go to bed."

"Twenty-six." "I'm close to forty. I've worked "Or someone who wants to make hard. I've learned, I think, in a

face the nurses at the hospital emotions. Wasn't that it? Well,

Brule looking into Rue's eyes.

"Why? "Why, because it's right. Be-

"Crystal's dead. Madge is very much alive and young. You are, too, Rue, and you are my wife. Steven ory of the medicine she faltered. she died. You know how unexpected You don't know, Rue, what a mer-

> "Again, I don't know. It doesn't seem very likely that she was mur- for a moment under her chin and "You'll have weathered many things "Who wrote those letters? It must by the time you reach my age. How be someone who knows something of old are you, Rue? Twenty-five . . .

She had meant to question him. She shouting have died down for lack of checked by the hard directness of widence, I intend to find out." his eyes.

When that look was in Brule's "You were about to say I have no

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Mrs. William Lovett and Miss Dorothy Lovett were Saturday visitors of

been done along that line but no thought has been given to doing anything. The nation's credit is about to be strained as it has not been strained before. It is true that the purpose for which the strain is being imposed is endorsed by practically everybody in the country. But that makes it all the more necessary to protect the people. That would seem to impose a bigger obligation not to take advantage of their confidence. But, apparently, the only plan the Government has is to continue its practice of selling its bonds to the banks, already choked with Government securities. All competent authorities agree that indefinite continuation of this practice is a menace to national credit and bank solvency which easily can lead to depreciation of the currency by the issuance of flat money with which to redeem the Government securities-in brief, to the

will increase revenues to some extent, but it is conceded to be a half-baked and wholly inadequate measure. More and heavier taxes will have to be imposed next year, regardless of who is elected President, and the people generally are reconciled to the inevitability of these. In fact, there has been evinced a rather extraordinary public willingness to make the necessary sacrifices - a willingness which should have shamed the politicians who refrained from suggesting any new taxes before the election for fear of the politi-

YET it is quite obvious that the task of preserving the national credit under the strain of an additional eleven billions of debt cannot be accomplished through taxes alone. All the financial experts insist that to meet fifty per cent. of the defense expenses by tax revenue would be the extreme possible limit. To go beyond that limit means empty houses and bankruptcies which would destroy the source of income. Already esti-

mated governmental taxes approx-

money to pay this bill. -0-WHAT, then, is the answer? It

THAT under existing conditions the Government should not immediately suspend all public work not actually essential to the general welfare, and curtail all governmental activities and expenditures so as to permit the handling of this immense armament program without undermining the national credit, just does not make sense. But no such course is in contemplation. There is no plan to curtail or cut down-not even in the WPA, where the greatest savings could be made and although the defense-program is certain greatly to reduce unemployment. The last thing this Administration will do-at least before electionis cut down. Rather than do that it seems willing to risk irretrievable economic ruin. This is not a pleasant picture to look at, but the more people can be made to view it now, the less painful it is likely

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George Snyder spent Friday fishing at
Brielle, N. J.

The Great Game of Politics

Estate of Annie F. Madden, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same to

MARY A. FARLEY,
Executrix,
261 Wood Street,
Bristol, Penna.

Bristol, Penna Or to her Attorney, JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE, Esq., 505 Bath Street, Bristol, Penna.

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Pennsylvania Department of Highway: Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Secretary of Highways, Room 500 the Secretary of Highways, Room 500 North Office Building, State Capito until 10:00 a. m., Eastern Standar Time, August 16, 1940, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled amount of the public of the construction of approximately 11,796 linear feet of rein forced concrete pavement 33 feet wide widening the existing pavement with reinforced concrete 15 feet and 16 fee wide and widening existing pavement on each side with a bituminous surface on a crushed aggregate base 3.5 feet wide. Bucks County, Bensalem and Bristol Townships, Legislative Route 150, Section 1, Traffic Route 13. Bidding blanks and specifications may be obtained free; a charge of \$2.50 a see is made for cross sections will be \$5.00. Both may be obtained upon application to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg, A refund for drawings or cross sections returned will not be made. They may fund for drawings or cross sections returned will not be made. They may be seen at offices of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg Pennsylvania Company Bank Building. East Lancaster Avenue, Ardmore: Wabash Building, Liberty Avenue and Ferry Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. I. Lamont Hughes, Secretary of Highways.

DIVORCE NOTICE

George Ashton vs. Myrtle Emma Ash-

No. 12 April. Term 1940.

No. 12 April. Term 1940.

Pluries Sub Sur Divorce.

To Myrtle Emma Ashton, late of 6132

Walker Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Whereas, George Ashton your husband has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County of April Term 1940 No. 12 praying a divorce from you, now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on or before Monday the 19th day of August next, to answer the complaint of the said George Ashton and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence. your absence.
WILLIAM L. STACKHOUSE,

ESTATE NOTICE

J. L. KILCOYNE, Attorney.

Estate of Clara M. Carr, late of the Township of Bristol, Bucks County, Pa. Deceased.

Letters of Administration on the above estate having been granted the above estate having been granted to all persons indebted to undersigned, all persons indebted t said estate are requested to make im-mediate payment, and those havin legal claims to present the same with out delay to

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ALLEN - Suddenly, at Bristol, Pa., August 8, 1940, Filbert, husband of the late Edith Canning Allen. Relatives and friends, also members of Fidelity Council No. 21, F. P. A., and America Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. No. 2 are invited to aftend the funeral from the Ruehl Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St., Bristol, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

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Bensalem Methodist Church worship and sermon, "The Significant of the Insignificant;" eight, evening Among all the problems, the two service and sermon, "Used and Mis-

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Picnic Held at Home Of The Thompson Family

NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 9-A picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson on Sunday.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Sr., Russell Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Jr., Roxborough; Mr. and Mrs. Glover, Frankford; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flack and two daughters, Mrs. A. Wilson, Woodbury, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hart, sons William and Ralph, Emilie Road; and Miss Margaret Phipps, Bristol.

In a Personal Way - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activ-Ities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings

Mrs. George Molden and son George, Jr., Otter street, are spending a week in Peekskill, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilbert and son Gordon, Jr., Bath street, are at Dingman's Ferry for 10 days' vacation. Thomas Stewart, Bath street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Cornwells Heights, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, this week.

Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Torresdale, is a patient in Abington Hospital, where he was operated upon for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Casner and children, and Mrs. Stanley Chisney, Mt. Carmel, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuklinski, Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raske and son Harry, Jr., the Misses Barbara Kent and Jean Boyleiu, Philadelphia, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp, Harrison street.

sons, Crystal City, Mo.; Henry Most, aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Ford, Camden, N. J., were guests for several Jackson street. days this week of Mrs. Minnie Bevan, Dorrance street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beam and chil- Johnstown, at their home on Saturday. dren, Utica, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Beam's mother, Mrs. William Priestley, Walnut street.

The Hilbert family has moved from 338 Dorrance street to Beaver street. Mrs. Elsie Layng and family, who have been residing in Dundalk, Md.,

have moved to McKinley street. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Halderman regarding filling of the Frank Rossi, Logan street, was position.

Pond street. The baby was named the position. christening. About 50 attended.

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(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

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as Saranzac, Dorrance street, enjoyed ceipts were \$726.30, and the expenses motor trip through northern Penn- \$382.39, leaving a balance of \$905.25. sylvania and New York State last

treet, is paying a visit with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. a deficit of \$88.53. This year the re-Fenwick Meyers, Belvidere, N. J.

Virginia, Pond street, and Miss Florence Antonelli, Jefferson avenue, left was \$47.19. Receipts this year amount-Tuesday for Baltimore, Md., where ed to \$87.50 and expenses were \$51.10 they will spend two weeks with Mrs. leaving a balance of \$83.50. Donofrio's parents.

and Mrs. James Dugan and son James, penses were \$2311.22, leaving a bal-Chestnut street, were Sunday visitors ance of \$58.87. of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gilliland, Doyles-

Frances Ciotti, Garden street, had her tonsils removed, Tuesday, in the \$4587.87, leaving a balance of \$860.46. Wagner hospital.

City, week-ended with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stephenson, Jefferon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coolidge and spending two weeks with his uncle and with those in 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capella, Jefferon avenue, entertained friends from

61 Beginners Expected At Doylestown Schools

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ion was taken in the absence of Mr.

christened on Monday evening in St. President Satterthwaite suggested Ann's Catholic Church. The sponsors that a substitute be employed until a were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Donofrio, suitable teacher has been found for

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Samuel Joseph. A reception was held Hollis A. Lachat, head of the Sumlater on the Rossi lawn, following the mer school, in his report, said that 135 pupils were enrolled. Of this number, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Singley, Dor- 98 were high school students, four in

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54 subjects were failed, making a per-

centage of 28.3 subjects failed.

balance for July is \$4,333.17.

for this year. Class funds balance in 1939 was \$766.29. This year the class fund receipts were \$541.74, with expenses of

\$558.48, leaving a balance of \$749.55. The balance in the dramatics fund ance street, and Mr. and Mrs. Nicho- in 1939 was \$561.34. This year the re-

The 1939 balance in the music fund was \$23.07. Receipts for this year Mrs. Frank Louderbough, Bath amounted to \$249 and expenses were \$144.32, leaving a balance of \$127.75. Publication fund in 1939 began with

ceipts were \$1482.90 and the expenses Mrs. Louis Donofrio and daughter \$1364.86, leaving a balance of \$29.51. The 1939 balance for club tickets

The general fund for 1939 was a Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Sr., and deficit of \$21.49. This year's receipts son Alan, New Buckley street, and Mr. amounted to \$2391.58 and the ex-

Other 1939 activities balance in 1939 was \$960.55. This year the receipts

were \$4487.78 and the expenses were The total receipts for this year were Mrs. Robert Germaine, New York \$12,915.11 with expenses of \$12,393.77, leaving a balance of \$4333.17.

The 1939 balance was \$3811.83. This year's school fund activities Daniel Lyons, Tuscon, Ariz., is showed a gain of \$521.34 compared



CLARENCE FUHRMAN. leader of the KYW Rhythmaires now playing at Willow Grove Park Dance Casino.

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grade six, 15 in grade seven, and 18 in in the park's ultra modern dance on his day-off, Jack Randall, western digging clams at the beach. She falls cerity affects him and they are mar-

From September 2 to 8, inclusive, tactics. Willow Grove Park will stage the Following the completion of his cur-Greater Philadelphia Cavalcade of rent feature, "Pioneer Days," at the The percentage of pupils failing was Progress, including a watercade on the Bristol Theatre. Randall invited his park lake, a huge pageant of Ameri-pals, Tex Ritter and Rex Bell, to join Of the total of 191 subjects carried, canism, a Miss Liberty Belle contest him on a wild horse hunt in Montana. entrants will dress in Colonial cos- | The three were gone for about four tume-a Pot of Gold Treasure Hunt weeks, roughing it miles back in the Reporting on the school fund ac- and free industrial, agricultural exhi-

counts, Mr. Lachat explained the bank bitions, a home equipment show and Montana hills. They would spend from an auto show. For this occasion the six to eight hours a day on horseback The balance for the athletic fund in Cetlin & Wilson Shows will move their tracking down and then chasing the 1939 was \$1,563.41. This year the re-famous streamlined midway into the wild horses. ceipts were \$2,948.31, with expenses of park and present such spectacles as \$2993.44, leaving a balance of \$1,518.28 the human carmon-ball act and noted

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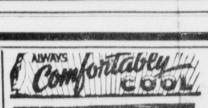
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Mrs. Ponczek to the hospital.

an entire stranger to her.

Push Search for Negro

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give the police authorities a story

which coincided with that told them by

her husband. Briefly Mrs. Tranotti

said that she and her husband sat in

their car on the Tyburn road, when a

Negro approached the machine, and

demanded their money. Mr. Tranotti

at first handed a dime to the Negro,

and then upon demand for their wal-

let, he handed the man his wrist watch.

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With Making Nine Errors in Game

Nowalinski Pitched for Victors game, deuce. And Allowed Four Clean Hits

and Haas team bowed to the King Sup- three years of competition here.

offender being Freddie Oppman who Princetonian. had three. Everyone in the infield had In the long baseline exchanges, Talplayed errorless ball, although they Allen on the run, and forced the were also slow in covering territory.

clan four hits. He struck out seven these away for clean placements or batters. He ran into trouble in the forced his foe into errors.

losers did a fine job until his defense fourth games of the third chapter. Coming to bat in the fourth frame, cracked. He held the winners to seven Leading, 2-0, John broke Allen's serv- the Saxons were trailing 3-1. Nick

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One of Oldest Boys					

Clubs is Organized

A reorganization meeting was held for one of the oldest boys' clubs in Bucks County, the Mill Street Boys Club. This club has now been reorganized and has changed the name t the Mill Street Checkers. Most of the members who belonged to the former club have joined.

The club's headquarters is at Mill and Wood streets, the place formerly occupied by Frank Appleton as a eyster house. During the past month worked in remodeling the place, and today it is a modern small club-house

At the last meeting, James Kiernan manager of the local branch of the Checker Stores, which is sponsoring the club, was named honorary advisor. Other officers elected include: President, Thomas Profy; vice-president. Michael Petrick, Jr.; secretary, Joseph Wooley; treasurer, Francis Grimes.

In making his acceptance speech as advisor, Kiernan stated that good living and citizenship are the main attributes to the success of any organzation, and stressed the fact that the club could be the largest of its kind in Bucks County, as well as being one of

President Thomas Profy announced that the next meeting will be Wednesday night. Aug. 14, at eight o'clock.

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE ODD FELLOWS at VOLTZ-TEXACO COMMUNITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

MOYLAN IS FAVORITE TO WIN TENNIS TITLE

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 9-Herbert Lawrence, Bristol, was eliminated las night when Eddie Moylan, Trenton and John Talbot, finalists in the recent Bristol tourney, qualified for return championship engagement at

Moylan, the defending champion Lawrence, third-seeded representative

Talbot, George School instructor who was ranked fourth, scored a mile surprise by ousting Jim Allen, Prince favorites, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

The pair will resume their friendly rivalry tomorrow afternoon at 2.45 o'clock with the city championship at

Moylan was near the top of his game in the first and third sets as he gave Lawrence the heave-ho. He required less than 15 minutes to pocket the opener, holding Lawrence to eight

Eddie reeled off the first five games as if primed for an easy straight-set triumph. Scoring heavily with crosscourt baseline shots. he won two games at love and allowed Lawrence just one point in the three others. Herb managed to hold service in the sixth game only to see Moylan take his

own easily for the set. Lawrence started clicking with his dangerous overhead in the second chapter and Moylan encountered some trouble with his backhand. The Bristolian moved to the forecourt at every opportunity, forcing his opponent to rush his backcourt shots. Midway

overhead. When the firing ceased he ed him, point after point. OPPMAN HAD THREE had taken the set at love, allowing Talbot's improved play led most five hits. All three runs scored on a

line battle. The George School instruc- than a little trouble. MORRISVILLE, Aug. 9 — Playing tor scored the minor upset by playing ragged ball from the start, the Rohm the best tennis he has displayed in the Bristol play-off. Two years ago in One big inning proved fatal to Cal-

ply aggregation, 9-4, last evening on Warner's field. The victory tightened len's strong net attack with a series of last year and evened the count with a Going into the sixth inning with the the King's grip on third place in the deep lobs in the opening chapter. He straight-set victory in the city play, score 0-0, and each team having three The chemical workers were charged drew Allen into his own game, a back- The Bristol win put Eddie one up. In hits, the Methodist got nine hits to with ten errors in the field, the chief court duel, and simply outsteadied the Park dopester's books, Moylan is a

at least one error. The outfielders bot's chop shots to the corners kept Five-Run Rally Saves Adam "Zabo" Nowalinski pitched for King and allowed the Maple Beach instructor moved in and either hit

fifth when Rohm and Haas counted After splitting the opening sets, the Saxons to win out over the Tacony Talbot practically insured his victory Boys' Club at Tacony last night by a Wils Holland who pitched for the by outsteadying Allen in the third and 6-3 score.

through the set, Eddie missed six con-fice after five deuces to take what most Palumbo led off with a single and Jim secutive backhands, by inches, which, observers considered the deciding Riccio followed with another base hit coupled with Lawrence's successful game. He held his own delivery after Massi then popped up to the pitcher sallies to the net, gave the Bristol rep- five more deuces to acquire an insur- and Cervello forced Palumbo at third. mountable lead.

Sam Fiorelli singled and scored Riccie resentative a comfortable lead and Allen, apparently, had planned to get from second. Reds Rotundo then hit a past Talbot by using his usually strong scorching triple to deep center, scor Settling down to serious business, overhead. However, when Talbot an- ing two more runs and scored later on Moylan applied the finishing touches swered with well-placed lobs, the Joe Cialella's single who in turn Chemical Workers Charged with what was probably his best per- Princetonian missed several smashes scored on a triple to right by Anthony ormance of the season. He passed and lost confidence in his net game. Palumbo. Herb cleanly with forehands and back- He made the mistake of remaining. On the other hand Cervello had an hands and hammered his service and backcourt where Talbot outmaneuver- easy time on the mound. He struck out

> Lawrence just 11 points. Only one spectators to expect a hard-fought misjudged fly ball which went as a game, the second, was carried to final against Moylan, Saturday. The homer. instructor's chop strokes are very ef-Longer and a little more evenly fective on the sandy Park courts and ONE BIG INNING IS contested was the Talbot-Allen base- may give the defending champion more

the quarter-finals, John outlasted Ed- vary Baptist ten last evening when favorit to win Saturday in five sets.

Game For Saxon Nine

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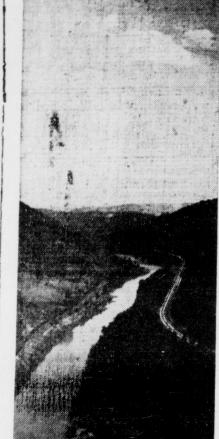
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East of Blairsville the Conemaugh River provides another "Grand Canyon" for Pennsylvania, visited by increasingly large numbers

Following this the Negro ordered the wo out of the car and told Tranotti to go and leave his wife stay. Mrs. Tranotti, however, started to run for her husband, and in so doing tripped and fell. It was then she was attacked. She Takes Clothes Off Line

Tranotti seeing the plight of his rife, and doubting his ability to cope with her assailant, ran to summon as-

The injured woman was able to Over 100 stitches were required to reach the porch to the rear of the close the gaping wounds, slashed on house, and called her husband, who various parts of Mrs. Tranotti's body. with the son, Stanley, was on the sec- It was stated at the hospital that none ond floor of the home. Hurrying down- of the gashes had struck vital organs. stairs, Mr. Ponczek ran to a neighbor's The one in Mrs. Tranotti's side was for aid, the family car then being in use 11/2 inches deep. by another son. The neighbor hurried | Fingerprints taken from the top of

the side of the car on which the al-Upon the arrival of the second son, leged attacker stood are being care-Henry Ponczek, the two boys, their fully checked.

father, and neighbors searched the At 10 a. m. yesterday, New Jersey countryside, in an effort to overtake police in Ewing Township police took into custody George McDaniels, 119 According to the injured woman, the Jefferson street, in Ewing Township man striking her wore a white shirt and questioned him about the case and light straw hat, he having no coat Police said he was lying beneath a on. She is of the opinion that he was tree in the township and started to white, although darkness had descend- flee when an officer approached him. ed. Mrs. Ponczek states the man was Under questioning he was able to prove that he spent the night in Trenton.

Also questioned was William George Washington, of 16 Grant avenue, Trenon, who had been investigated in the Who Attacked Bride Duck Island cases. Police said they were satisfied that Washington was not involved in the case after Mrs. Tranotti told investigators he was not Mrs. Tranotti, wrapped in bandages, the man. and suffering intense pain, was able to

Corporal R. D. Evans of the Penna

Another Canyon

vestigation.

YARDLEY

a week's motor trip in New England.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Foley have

had as their guests, Mrs. Donald

copal Boys Camp of the Diocese of

Mrs. Howard Thompson has re

turned home after spending a week

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Butz, Ger-

Eva Mae Dansbury has been visiting

her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Balderston, Penns Manor.

der have returned home after spend-

through the New England states. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Blaker have

lays in Atlantic City, N. J.

ing the week-end on a motor trip

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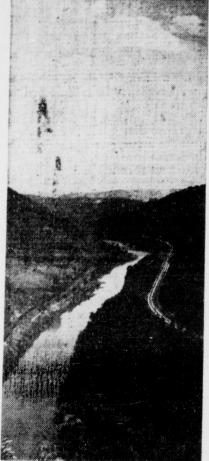
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heir search for clues. Bucks County Mrs. M. Isabel Delany and daughter Detective Russo is checking the finger- Florence have returned home after

prints and is also engaged in the in-spending some time in Nantucket. Joyce Robson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robson, of Jobstown, N. J, is spending some time with her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Mrs. David C. Johnson has been Johnson. pending a few days with her brother-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fabian and son in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richard have moved from Trenton, N. J., to their home in Yardley.

Miss Gladys A. Harper and Mrs. James B. Foley left on Wed-Jesse H. Harper, accompanied by Miss nesday for a week's stay at Camp Edith Frost, Cranford, N. J., are on Edith Macy, Pleasantville.

PRETTY OLD SILAGE

Fischler, Wellsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. - (INS)-H. A. Nichols, Robstown farmer, is Miss Betty Barr, of Reading, was a believed to have recently fed his cattle ecent guest of Miss Frances Cad the oldest silage (stored feed) in Texas. Nichols recently emptied a pit Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cook and silo into which he had put feed more on Charles have returned home after than 16 years ago. The cattle enjoyed spending a week in Atlantic City, N. J. the silage and it apparently agreed Thomas and John Woodhouse are with them. spending a week at Camp Tait, Epis-

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